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L14: Entry 2 of 2 File: USPT

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5694595 A
TITLE: Remote user profile management administration in a computer network

Abstract Text (1):
A security system interface which uses the message passing capability of the distributed application to send messages to remote copies of itself and the security system at the remote system to carry out the remote user profile administration function at the remote machine. A message for a remote user profile administration function is constructed in a syntax used by a distributed application. The message is sent by a local copy of the distributed application resident at a local system to a remote copy of the distributed application resident at a remote system. The message is translated by the security system interface resident at the remote system into a user profile function usable by the security system. Finally, the user profile function is performed by a security system resident at the remote system. In the preferred embodiment, the distributed application is a database management program and the message is a data structure containing information for the remote user profile administration function.

Detailed Description Text (37):
The process begins in steps 100 and 101 where the interface parameters which the administrator has sent for the remote user profile administration are tested to verify that they are valid inputs. If they conform to the Database Manager format, in step 103, the local system is searched for the remote database, to which the local node can connect: These entries describe certain characteristics of the remote database including information as to which node the database physically resides. In steps 107 and 109, each database directory entry is scanned in search of the node name passed in the parameter list. The node name is in the database directory only if the database is remote, that is on another node. In step 111, if the remote node was found, in step 113, a programmatic logon will occur for the remote node. A programmatic logon puts an entry in the local Requester Access Table (RAT) identifying it as a remote logon. If the node name was not found, in step 111, a programmatic logon will be done in step 115 for the local node which puts an entry in the RAT identifying it as a local logon.

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Current US Cross Reference Classification (1):
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L8: Entry 6 of 29 File: USPT

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6343287 B1
TITLE: External data store link for a profile service

Detailed Description Text (70):
FIG. 7A lists functions implemented in profile objects. All of the listed functions require the specification of a profile upon which the function will operate. The profile can be specified, for example, by passing context information from the requesting entity to the profile service in the request message. The profile class shown in FIG. 7A lists functions available in instances of profile objects. In general, this category of methods manipulate attributes within a specified profile. Hence, once a profile object is created it is autonomous in the sense that it can be directly accessed by user calls and it no longer relies on the profile manager (discussed in reference to FIG. 7B) to enable attribute manipulation.

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